

TRANSPORTATION AND PUBLIC WELFARE

Boston, Oct. 13.—Declaring a new conception exists as to the relationship transportation bears to the public welfare, Alfred P. Thom, of Washington, D. C., general counsel for the Association of Railroad Executives in a speech here tonight urged that adequate opportunity be allowed for the testing of the efficiency of the transportation act and the new regulatory policy over the railroads which it prescribes.

Addressing the annual dinner of the Massachusetts State Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Thom declared that a new

constructive transportation policy outlined in the act calling for the preservation "in full vigor" of both rail and water transportation has now begun in earnest. This policy, he said, supercedes the "punitive and restrictive" government policy of regulation of former years through which a condition of transportation was reached constituting "one of the economic tragedies of history."

The transportation act, he said, is founded in part on recognition that private ownership and operation in the public interest is to be preferred to government ownership and operation, and that it is more equitable to distribute the cost of supporting it among the persons who use it in proportion to their use than to impose it on all the people irrespective of their use by levying it as

a universal tax. The act also recognizes, he said, the principle that the proper financial credit of the railroads is primarily and principally a matter of public and only in a minor degree of private, concern.

Mr. Thom said that not only is the transportation act now on trial but also the interstate commerce commission, organized labor, the various state commissions and the carriers themselves.

"The powers conferred upon the interstate commerce commission by this act are so enormous and far reaching that it will become largely responsible for the success or failure of the system of regulation," he said.

"The labor unions are on trial, because the government itself had created an official agency for the fair and equitable adjustment of grievances and controversies as to wages and living conditions and in its discharge of the duties thus officially reached, the labor organizations, contrary to public opinion, interrupt the orderly and continuous movement of interstate commerce upon which the welfare of the whole public depends. They cannot expect to be sustained by the people to whom will at last all must bow."

"The carriers are on trial, because an effort has been made to extend to them help of a substantial character. In the performance of their public duties, and public opinion will hold them to a strict accountability for the fidelity and efficiency with which these duties are performed."

MONTVILLE

While Mrs. David Johnson is on a lengthy visit, Mrs. Merton Johnson of Norwich is keeping house for David Johnson.

Mr. McGrady of Fall River has been here the past week on business.

South Manchester, P. E. Watkins of South Main street set up another record at the Hartford Gun club Saturday afternoon when he shattered 97 flying clay out of a possible 100.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"Does your husband enjoy golf?" "I can't say that he enjoys it, but he plays it a lot."—Detroit Free Press.

"Why did the mistress call to the maid to bring her a hot iron?" "She did it as she had pressing need for it."—Baltimore American.

"So you spent Sunday with Suburban, do you?" "Is his home far from the station?"

"About two miles, as the dust flies."—Boston Transcript.

"What is profiteering?" "Profiteering, my boy, is a game which nobbly admits playing himself, but always accuses the other fellow of doing."—Detroit Free Press.

"Don't ask the cook for a piece of pie when she is in a bad humor." "Why not?"

"She is apt to make a tart answer."—Baltimore American.

"Knicker—Somebody wants to go to the moon in a rocket."

"Boozer—Why doesn't he simply run on the democratic ticket this year?"—New York Sun and Herald.

Jack—Say, Artie, this freerunner won't go off.

Artie—That's funny; it went off all right a minute ago.—Boys' Life.

"What kind of a hand does your new hired man make, Eary?" asked Farmer Plumbage.

"I guess, 'Liss,' returned Farmer Field. "He couldn't be much more impudent, lazy and no-count generally if he was a sun-in-law."—Judge.

An echo from the courts: Plaintiff's Counsel—Your honor, unfortunately in this case I am opposed by the most unmitigated scoundrel.

Defendant's Counsel—My learned friend is such a pervert.

Judge—Will counsel kindly confine their remarks to such matters as are in dispute?—Houston Post.

"Got any property about here?" asked the tax collector at the farmhouse door.

"Yes, I got a small lot," replied the house woman with the gingham apron who answered the knock.

"Where is it?" "About two miles down the road from here."—Judge.

"Is it improved?" "Well, I got a husband buried there, but I can't say it improves it any."—

To a Wild Rose Found In October

Thou foolish blossom, all untimely blown! Poor feet of summer, come when winds are chill! Thy sister buds, in June's warm redness grown, That lit with laughter all the upland hill.

Have traceless passed; save on each thronged stem Red drops tell how their hearts, in dying, bled. Theirs was the moon's rich languor, and for them The maiden moon her haloed beauty spread;

For them the bobolink his music spilled In bubbling streams; and the wild bee knew Their honeyed hearts. Now bird and bee are still; Now southward swallows hurry down the blue.

Fleeing the murderous frost that even now Hath smote the marshes with his bitter breath, Quenching the flames that danced on vine and bough— Thinkst thou thy beauty will make truce with death?

Or held in summer's leash his loosened wrath? Seest thou the shrunk grass trail the blackened vines; And, hark! the shrill, tracking the snow's fall path, Snarl like a frothed hound among the pines.

The pallid sunshine fails—a sudden gloom Sweeps up the dale, a thrill with bedding fear. What place for thee? Too late they prize and bloom! Born out of time—poor fool—what dost thou here?

What do I here when speeds the threatening blight? June stirred my heart, and so June is for me. Who feels life's impulse burgeon into light Rocks not of season, knows not bird nor bee.

I can but bloom—did the June roses more? I can but drop—did they not also die? The Moment is: the After or Before? Hide all from sight—canst thou tell more than I?

What matter if tonight come swirling snow And Death? The Power that makes that morn, is One. I know nor care not; When that Power bids blow, I open my curled petals to the sun.

—Ednah Proctor (Clarke) Hayes, in Indianapolis News.

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A hair—or by several hairs—when he stumbled in front of a street car on Hill street. Los Angeles Witness.

Blater on top of the head, grinding his hair into the track. They were surprised, however, to see Blater yank his head back and leave the hair there. It was a wig.

Osmond P. Martin, of Foxcroft, Me., has received a letter from his son, Dr. Seiden O. Martin in England, in which the doctor says that he can cable to Foxcroft for 60 cents less than to New York, because he needs to write only "Foxcroft" in the address, since it is the only place of that name in the world. It is not necessary to add either "Maine" or "U. S. A."

There are only twelve grafts in this country—right with circuses and four others in the zone of New York and Philadelphia. Four of the twelve were raised by a Belgian named Andrew, in the employ of a circus, who used to be a hunter in Africa. He has made pets of them all, and Mary, who is almost 19 feet high, responds instantly to his call, and is delighted to eat sugar from his hand.

CANTERBURY PLAINS

At the democratic caucus held Monday afternoon at the town hall Michael Shea and Fred Cone were nominated for representatives and A. Hale Bennett for judge of probate.

The republican caucus was held Monday evening at the town hall. There was a large turnout of women at the caucus. Fitch Johnson and Mrs. Lillian Prink were nominated for representatives and A. Hale Bennett was endorsed for judge of probate.

Frederick A. Hicks, who has been seriously ill, is recovering very slowly.

Paul Kaskheper of Stonington visited his aunt, Mrs. E. P. Sabins, over the week end.

Mrs. E. P. Sabins received word Monday that her nephew, Hix Shultz, was killed in a motorcycle accident Sunday.

Frank Parkhurst of Norwich visited his brother, Charles Parkhurst, Sunday.

Mrs. C. C. John is entertaining her nephew from New Jersey.

Miss Clara Hunsell expects to leave soon for Tennessee, where she has secured a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Baker and mother left Saturday for Montville, where they are to spend a few weeks at the home of a friend while he is away.

WOODSTOCK

Mrs. Hibbard, wife of Rev. A. G. Hibbard, a former pastor here, is visiting old friends in town.

Mrs. W. J. Linderman is spending a few days in Oxford, Mass.

The annual harvest supper was held at the Congregational church Wednesday evening.

Edward A. Bowen, who has been ill, is improving slowly.

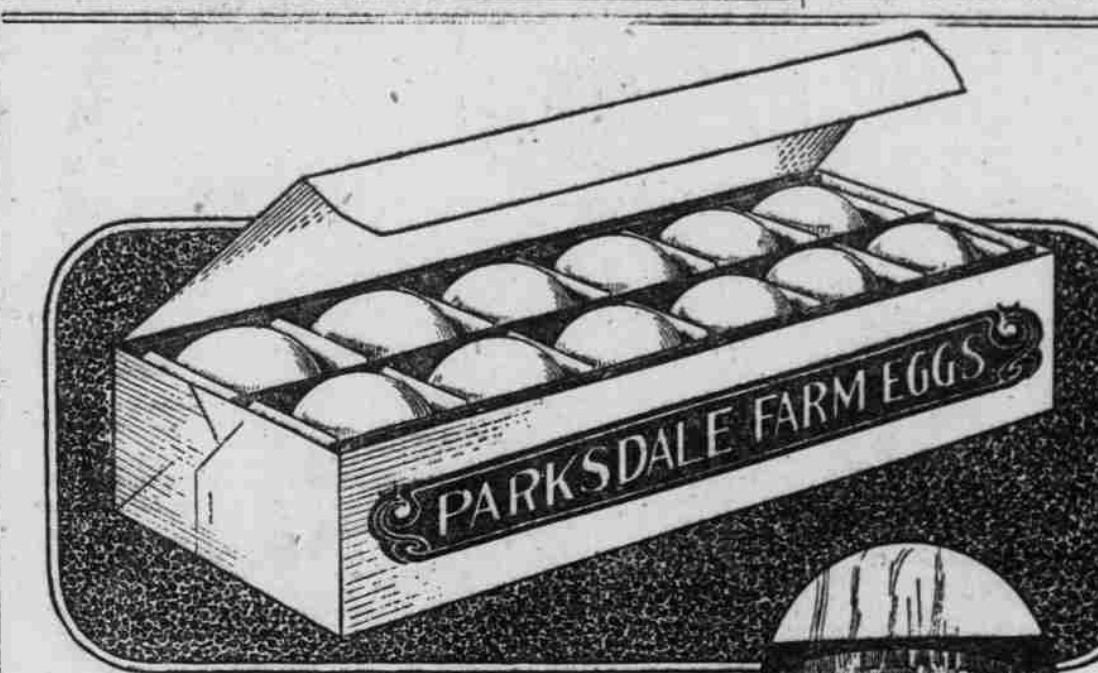
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Hardy have closed their home here for the winter.

At the republican caucus Monday, Judge Clarence H. Child was nominated for judge of probate; for representatives, Clarence H. Child and Marcus R. Morse; justices of the peace, C. E. May, C. M. Perrin, Luther J. Leavitt, Robert E. Harris, Harris L. Sanger, William M. Gallup, S. H. Peckham, O. A. Hicock, George M. Sampson, was moderator and Robert E. Harris clerk.



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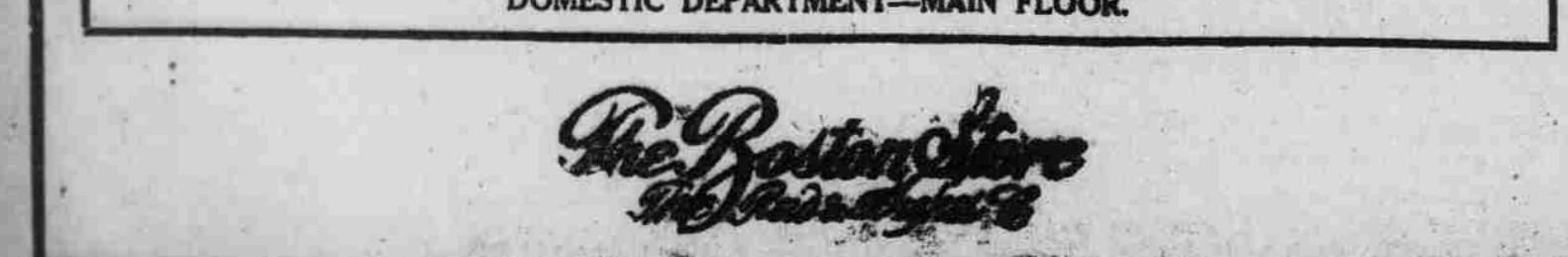
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